

WISE BRUIN PUTS MEAT IN STORAGE.

Chittenden, Vt.—The cracker barrel aggregation gathered at the general store last night after a day in the woods spotting deer runways along which city "sports" will be placed later to slaughter bucks, if their aim be true enough, and several indulged in reminiscences. Several pretty fair sporting yarns had been spun when the subject got around to bears. Then Sam White, who lives in Northam when he isn't hunting or fishing or digging ginseng roots, stretched his neck and launched forth into a bear monologue.

"It beats all tarnation how knowin' some of them critters be," he declared, while the rest shucked around in their hard-bottomed chairs and settled down to hear a good one. "Yes, sir, it does beat all tarnation. Between bears, trout and ginseng and the hand of Providence, I've been able to make quite a livin' out of these 'ere hills for a considerable spell.

"Elder Burbank's yarn touchin' on the varmint 'T Spruce Holler puts me in mind of the time Providence and an ol' he-bear helped me out 'f a middlin' tight fix the middle o' last winter. It was the fust 'f January, as I rec'lect it, and I was choppin' for Deacon Hemmin'way up to the top o' Killington peak. It's turrible mean work, choppin', but ye do hafta do it onct in a while, and I was cussing my luck and wishin' the fishin' season wold open and things green up when a snortin' snowstorm hit the peak and made me as blue as a parbled owl. I had my dinner pail—I uster go home nights—and I was middlin' comfortable onct 'long in the middle of the afternoon, when I seen it wasn't goin' to let up and figgered I'd hafta stay out all night.

"So I built me a lean-to out o' some spruce boughs, started a fire and cooked what victuals I had left from noonin'. They wan't over much, and as it was too pesky cold to think o' sleepin' I sot up till mornin', with my stomerck a-hollerin' for grub something turrible. It got so bad I melted some snow and tried to fill up on water. When it come daylight the storm was ragin' harder'n ever, and I was so hungry I could have eat rabbits, which is worse'n eatin' cat, and I says to myself, 'this 'ere storm is liable to keep up three days an' I'll starve to death if I don't do somethin' mighty quick.'

"But there didn't seem to be no hin' I could do, for I was penned in and dassan't go more'n thirty foot from the shack for fear o' gettin' lost. I admit I was some discouraged when the wind shifted and I had to move the lean-to over against a pile of rocks to keep the thing from collapsin'. I was fussin' round 'mongst the stones when I discovered the mouth o' a cave, and, thinkin' it would be better inside than out, I lighted a spruce knot torch and scurped my way in.

"Wal, I swan to man, if I didn't get the biggest surprise o' my life when I got to the end o' the passageway 40 foot from the mouth! For, lyin' on a ledge was six pigs with Deacon Hemmin'way's brand on 'em, two rabbits and a ewe lamb. They was frozen stiff and as hard as brickbats. The thruts of every one on 'em had been slit by somethin' sharp, and the innards had been taken out as suck as a butcher co'd do it. They was piled reg'lar, too—lyin' head and tails—and was as fresh as 'ough they had been killed the day before.

"I was wonderin' how in Sam Hill they got in the cave dead, when I heard a heavy breathin' a little beyond and raised the torch. I seen the passageway bellied out into a sorter half-round cave, and that over at one side an ol' he bear was curled up on a lot o' leaves takin' his winter's snooze. He was lyin' peaceful and onuspectin', and it came to me in a minute how them carcasses got on the ledge. You see, he was one o' them knowin' critters and he'd laid in a supply o' Deacon Hemmin'way's pigs and a ewe lamb belongin' to Squire Remsen to make a meal on when he woke up in the spring. He knew he'd rouse long before it thawed out, cause the cave faced south and got the fust sun, so he jest figgered he'd be provident for onct. By contrivin' as he did he co'd git several square meals and take on some fat before he sot out huntin' his livin'.

"Them pigs was a mighty big god-send to me, now I can tell ye. I jest uptied out with two and in ten minutes I was broilin' pork tenderlin'. When I'd filled up I got two more, and when the storm stopped next day I plinted for home with enough meat over my shoulders to pay for the time I had to lay off.

"The next day the deacon and me sot out after the bear. The deacon allowed he'd order die, seein' as he'd been raidin' his barnyard for three years and had make off with three traps and a pound o' lead fired from the carbine. So we got him to shares, and the deacon was so tickled that he didn't say a word about claimin' the pigs I hadn't eat."—N. Y. World.

Parental Instruction.

Tommy—Paw, what is a campaign slogan?

Paw—It is the political watchword, or rallying cry, of our political party, my son.

Tommy—Don't the other fellows have a slogan, too?

Paw—No, my son. There is a yawp.

—Chicago Tribune.

At the Horse Show.

Horse Fancier (with enthusiasm)—Isn't Vandersluke's Lodemia a beauty?

His Fair Daughter—Where? Where?

What has she got on? Whose box is she in?—Chicago Tribune.

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE.

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Ed Lamastus, of Hadley, went hunting. His body discovered later with head blown off. Supposed accident.

In Time of Peace

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has been contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by L. L. Elgin and Anderson-Fowler Co., up-to-date druggists at Hopkinsville.

Something wrong at Lexington. Not a report of birth filed with City Clerk within ten days.

Bilious Attack Quickly Cured

A few weeks ago I had a bilious attack that was so severe I was not able to go to the office for two days. Failing to get relief from my family physician's treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man.—H. C. BAILEY, editor of the News, Chapin, S. C. These tablets are for sale by L. L. Elgin and Anderson-Fowler Co., up-to-date druggists of Hopkinsville.

McLean county schools closed on account of epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtheria.

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Basil Hatfield, of Hatfield-McCoy fame, was arrested at Maysville for theft of a valise.

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HARD LOT OF THE SMOKERS

Man with the Cigar Is Not Welcomed Even in the Woods—Treated as a Public Charge.

This is getting to be a bleak world for the man with the cigar, asserts the Hartford Courant. Even if he takes to the woods, the state forester or fire warden will drop down on him and put him to rout and to shame for daring to subject the community to the risk of a conflagration. At the hotels and cafes certain rooms are set aside for the men who want to smoke. Immediately these are invaded by the women, and some of the women frown their disapproval if a poor man dares to light cigar or cigarette in their presence. Streetcar officials, probably smokers themselves, have considerably assigned two or three seats in the open cars to the men with cigars. These are at once preempted by the women, though all the front seats may be empty. Into the smoking cars on the railroad trains come the women sometimes, and the cigars must then be thrown out of the window or dropped to the floor. On board ship the women find the smoking saloons the most attractive parts of the vessel. Some smokers may disregard their presence, but others who may admire this exhibition of temerity dare not imitate it. At home his wife reminds the man that his old cigar is scenting up the whole house and filling the curtains with foul-smelling smoke that refuses to be shaken out. In pleasant weather he takes to the veranda; his neighbor's wife immediately comes over and the women are sure to get on the leeward side of him, and he must either throw down his cigar or see the smoke blown in their faces. Where can he go and what can he do? Perhaps after awhile he'll begin to put up signs like this:

"Persons who do not smoke will please not occupy these tables or seats to the exclusion of the smokers. Persons to whom cigar smoke is in any degree objectionable will please occupy the chairs and tables in the other rooms."

This is not an arraignment of the fair sex; it is merely a plea for the oppressed. The man is at most times as pleased to have the women around as they are pleased to be around, but there are moments when even their delightful company could be spared. There are places, dedicated to the man and his cigar, where he would really like to be able to smoke at ease and with a tranquil mind.

Attractive young men stand at the head of many of the most famous dressmaking houses, says Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, in Everybody's Magazine. Doeillet is one of the most typical of the group. He is housed in one of the most historic palaces of the Place Vendome, where he has the most superb establishment in Paris. The work turned out harmonizes with the setting. Elaborate confections are Doeillet's specialty, his prices are monumental, and his clientele is made up from what one of his rivals has called "the swell mob," meaning the rich and extravagant as distinguished from the exclusive and chic.

But if one speaks of Doeillet to one of his patrons it is not of his frocks one is likely to hear, but of his beaux yeux—"an Adonis, ma chere. Such a manner, such a figure, such eyes! Ah!"

Francis is another of the charmers, and, like the others, he backs up his charms by ability. The French version of the tailor made is his province.

Armand is the baby in point of professional career, the most recent addition to the new school. It is now several years since he rose above the business horizon, but it took him less than one year to climb to giddy heights. He was an unimportant salesman. Nine months later he was proprietor of a famous dressmaking establishment, occupying the old Saye palace, on the Place Vendome, the palace in which Napoleon the Little and Eugene first met. Once, more a triumphant combination of business ability and beaux yeux.

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